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WITNESS IN BRIBE
INQUIRY AGREES TO
FACE JURORS AGAINPOSTAGE STAMPS CROWD
THEMSELVES OFF ALL
LETTERS IN GERMANY

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—BECAUSE it is now impossible to get enough German postage stamps on an envelope, the German Government has given up the use of stamps. Officials of the Postoffice Department were notified today that the cost of printing the stamps also is greater than their face value and that letters coming from Germany hereafter will bear only a cancellation indicating the necessary postage has been paid.

A letter from Germany now at the lowest unit of weight costs 200,000 marks to deliver in this country.

MOVEMENT TO REQUEST
GOV. MCGRAY TO RESIGN

Question to Be Considered at
Meeting of Indiana Republican
Committee.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22.—Whether Gov. McCray should be asked to resign as a result of his financial difficulties will be a question submitted to the Republican State Committee at a meeting to be held here next Saturday, according to reports in well informed Republican circles today.

The call for the meeting of the State Committee was issued at Friday midnight by Clyde A. Walb, State Chairman, following a series of conferences participated in by such Republican leaders as Harry S. New, Postmaster General; United States Senator James E. Watson; Joseph B. Keating, Republican National Committeeman from Indiana; and James P. Goodrich, former Governor of Indiana.

Gov. McCray is understood to have been informed of the movement Friday afternoon at a conference with Senator Watson and the other Republican leaders. Later he expressed his determination to remain in office.

"I'll not resign," the Governor declared. "I have done nothing wrong. All my creditors will be paid if they will only give me a little time and there will be plenty left for me."

The first public information that the Governor was in financial distress came recently when he called a meeting of his creditors to be held at a hotel here. Before his creditors he made a statement proposing to turn over to them his holdings which he valued at \$3,232,417 to be liquidated or managed so as to meet his obligations which he listed as \$2,652,652. A creditors' committee has been named and a trustee appointed to handle the Governor's properties.

TRANSPORTS WITH 850 RUSSIAN
'WHITES' ARRIVE AT SHANGHAI

Come From Korea. Where They
Were Refugees—Would Repair
Ships and Sail Back to Russia.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the
Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1923.)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22.—Lieutenant-General F. Glenboff, Russian "white" leader, has arrived off the coast of Shanghai with three transports carrying 850 Russian soldiers. The transports came from Genesee, Korea, where Glenboff and his troops have been refugees for some time. The Russian commander has issued a statement declaring that he does not want to add to the already serious refugee problem by landing his men at Shanghai, but asks permission to repair his vessels here in order to enable them to put to sea again. If allowed to make repairs, he says, he expects to sail back to Russia.

All the men aboard the Russian ships are former Tsarist soldiers, and there are no women or children among them. The transports fly the Imperial Russian flag.

Glenboff said he removed his men from Genesee because they were being overworked by Japanese officials on railway and other public undertakings.

Alphonsus L. Browne, General Agent of Busch Line, Who Was Sent to Jail for Refusal to Answer Questions, Consents to Reappear Tuesday.

DECLINES TO MAKE
KNOWN INTENTIONS

Concluded by Some That Refusal to Testify May Be Made Clear Cut on Issue of Constitutional Rights.

Alphonsus L. Browne, general agent of the Manufacturers' Railway (Busch Line), whose refusal yesterday to answer a grand jury question about an alleged bribery proposition made to the railway through him, developed a series of close legal questions and caused him to be committed to jail, today agreed to reappear before the grand jury when it reconvenes at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

He and his counsel declined to comment on any plan they may have, but some persons who had followed the case concluded that his refusal to answer a question about an alleged bribery proposition made to the railway through him, developed a series of close legal questions and caused him to be committed to jail, today agreed to reappear before the grand jury when it reconvenes at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Admitted to \$5000 Bail. When the case came up in the Court of Appeals at noon today, Browne's counsel informed Judge Becker that the application for the writ of habeas corpus would be withdrawn and that Browne would appear before the grand jury. Browne assented to this when questioned by the Judge. The court then directed a Deputy Sheriff to escort Browne back to jail. However, Judge Calhoun admitted Browne to \$5000 bail, which was provided by his brother and a professional bondsman, upon his promise to appear before the grand jury when it reconvenes.

It was pointed out today that, although Browne had told Judge Calhoun yesterday that his refusal was for personal reasons, that his application for a writ of habeas corpus had declared it to be under his constitutional rights, and further, that he was apparently without grounds for seeking his liberty under a writ if he refused for personal reasons. It was also pointed out that there was a question whether the Court of Appeals had authority to issue a writ where a constitutional matter was involved, under an apparent conflict of constitutional provisions for the court.

Holds Inquiry Is Meaningless. Browne's attorney, A. Samuel Bender, said for him today that he was "determined to keep his mouth shut" and was "not going to get mixed up in this." Bender declared that he would apply to the Supreme Court of Missouri Monday for a writ of prohibition to prevent enforcement of the jail commitment, on the ground that a grand jury inquiry in the matter is meaningless now, since more than a year has passed since the alleged bribery suggestion. Bender asserted that the statute of limitations ran out in a year in such a matter.

While the question which Browne declined to answer has not been revealed, it is believed that the grand jury asked him to name an Alderman who, it is alleged, suggested to Browne that the railway could get a franchise extension bill through the Board of Aldermen by payment of \$15,000. That was early in 1922, when the bill was pending. Browne, who lives at 3632 Lafayette avenue, and officers of the railway, have refused heretofore to reveal the name of the Alderman charged with making this offer.

The grand jury inquiry began yesterday morning. Witnesses, in the order in which they were examined, were: Louis P. Aloe, who was present

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WITNESS IN INQUIRY



ALPHONSUS L. BROWNE.

ZR-1 VISITS CAPITOL
AND MOUNT VERNON

New Giant Dirigible Drops
Wreath on Tomb of Unknown
Soldier.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Flying an hour late in a misty rain, the ZR-1, the Navy's new giant dirigible visited Washington today passing over the Capitol, the White House, Mount Vernon and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, where it dropped a wreath.

The big ship made the flight from Bolling dipped and darted around the XR-1 like a lot of falcons after a carrier pigeon. By the time the big ship had passed over the White House grounds and headed down the Potomac to circle over the tomb of the unknown soldier and to visit Mount Vernon, she was lost in another fog bank.

A squadron of airplanes from Bolling dipped and darted around the XR-1 like a lot of falcons after a carrier pigeon. By the time the big ship had passed over the White House grounds and headed down the Potomac to circle over the tomb of the unknown soldier and to visit Mount Vernon, she was lost in another fog bank.

Only a Glimpse in the Mist. So low did the great ship fly that the whirling blades of the propellers of the six motors could easily be seen churning the fog and mist. Thousands of motor cars clustered on the broad avenue below where all traffic stopped and stared a welcome. The big ship slipped along so silently and so swiftly that spectators got little more than a glimpse.

Flying most of the way above the clouds, which steadily showered the land below, officers of the ZR-1 were in constant communication by wireless with the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics. Despite the handicap of "static" due to weather conditions, Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, director of the bureau, received periodic reports on the big ship's progress over radio telephone connection in his office.

Radio Telephone Reports.

"ZR-1 under way" was the first dispatch from Commander McCrory, in charge of the flight. "ZR-1 left Lakehurst via Philadelphia yard at 9:37. Will be one hour late," was the next word coming from Lakehurst station operator and then the big ship, 1500 feet over the field, reported: "Have set course for Philadelphia. Six engines half speed, air speed 40 knots; low clouds, about 1000 feet, drifting in from sea."

At 11:15 a. m. Commander McCrory reported the dirigible passing over Camden at 1000 feet elevation. "Engine half speed, 45 knots, clouds rising."

Electrical interference in the atmosphere increased as the dirigible moved south and while over Chester, Pa., Commander McCrory reported his wireless telephone no longer could be used. The ship was then at an altitude of 1000 feet and making 44 knots.

When the ZR-1 was three miles north of Wilmington it reported it would pass over Baltimore at 1 p. m., standard time. The ship had increased speed to 46 knots, although none of the six engines was forced to more than half of maximum power.

STUDENT SAID TO
HAVE ADMITTED
ROBBERING BANK

Paul Burgett Arrested at
Mexico, M., as Man Who
Got \$4410 at Kansas City,
Kan.

CADET WAIVES
EXTRADITION PAPERS

He Is Also Identified by
Moberly Girl as Youth
Who Held Up Theater
There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 22.—Paul Burgett confessed to officers here this afternoon that he held up the Quindaro State Bank in Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 13 and got away with \$4000. He said he used a revolver on the cashier and a woman assistant. He later bought a \$1000 certificate of deposit, he said, and deposited \$600 in the First National Bank at Mexico.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—A week ago, a daring robber held up five persons with a revolver, backed them into the vault of the Quindaro State Bank, Kansas City, Kan., and escaped with \$4410. Yesterday, a 20-year-old cadet at a military academy in Mexico, Mo., was arrested on a Kansas warrant charging him with that holdup. The youth, Paul Burgett, was arrested by A. J. Reed, a Burns' agency operative, on a street of the little Missouri city about which he had been riding in a luxurious motor car. Burgett signed a waiver of extradition and will be taken to Kansas City, Kan.

An address on the cover of a magazine found in the package by which the bandit gained entrance to the bank was the clue that led the Burns operative to young Burgett. In a letter to his mother, Burgett, found in the home of Sam Dyke, the Burns operative declared he found \$908.80 in silver coin. The cadet is said to have been a friend of Dyke's daughter, Miss Betty Dyke. The Burns men who found the package, a clew said that \$1700 of the loot was in silver coin. The cadet is believed to have about \$7000 in deposits in Mexico banks.

Suspected of Other Jobs. The robber obtained entrance to the Quindaro bank by telling the cashier he had a package from a supply house. When he got inside, he dropped the package and produced a revolver. The package contained six copies of a magazine. Five of the copies had the name of Burgett on them. The sixth was turned wrong side out giving the appearance of having no cover.

Thomas O'Leary, a Burns detective, turned the pages of the sixth copy and found the name of Burgett on the cover and the address of young Burgett's uncle, J. L. Burgett, 1522 Stewart avenue, Kansas City, Kan.

Burns operatives state that all five persons locked in the vault identified the man who robbed the bank as a man who robbed the bank at Quindaro. O'Leary, a Burns detective, said that Burgett's description tallies with the general description of a man who robbed the bank at Quindaro. O'Leary, a Burns detective, said that Burgett's description tallies with the general description of a man who robbed the bank at Quindaro.

Seen Carrying Sack of Money.

The robber remained in the Quindaro bank 15 minutes after he had locked his victims in the vault, and answered three telephone calls for F. S. McGonigle, cashier. He explained that Mr. McGonigle "is terribly busy and cannot come to the telephone."

The delay was due to his thorough search for all the money in the place. He took not only the paper currency in sight and the \$1700 in silver money, but robbed the petty change till, dumping his loot into a flour sack. O'Leary said he traced him by persons who saw him carrying the sack six blocks away from the bank.

Instead of escaping in a motor car, as the police supposed, he calmly walked away with the money. Burgett wore part of a military uniform. O'Leary learned that young Burgett had been home and that he had worn his uniform. He learned also that several persons seen a man in a military uniform carrying a heavily laden flour sack. Young Burgett lived part of the time with his uncle, who is a Federal

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

FAIR TOMORROW, LITTLE
CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933.

PAGES 9-12

PART TWO.

IRELAND ENTERS VIGOROUSLY INTO LEAGUE ACTIVITY

Insists That Representative of Celtic Culture Should Be Added to International Co-operation Body.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Ireland entered vigorously on the stage of League of Nations activities yesterday when Marquis MacSwiney insisted that a representative of Celtic culture should be added to the permanent commission on international co-operation. The membership of which will be increased so as to include various world cultural groups, Ireland, said Marquis MacSwiney, was the natural country to represent the culture of the Celtic, whose speech had contributed so much to European civilization.

The Disarmament Commission of the League concluded its first reading of the proposed treaty of mutual assistance. The text of the treaty will be reported shortly to the assembly, though a number of points are still to be definitely drafted by the jurists.

Reference was made by the jurists to the fact that the League of Nations is one day closer to its goal. It declares that the treaty will be considered as entering into force when it has been ratified by the United States.

The attitude of Italy toward the League of Nations having been

FILIPINO LEADER DENIES ADVOCATING REVOLUTION

Osmeña Says People Must Submit to Wood or Use "Weapons of Peace."

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Sept. 22.—Returning to Manila from a speaking tour of the Southern provinces of the Philippine Islands, Sergio Osmeña, Filipino political leader and former Speaker of the Insular House of Representatives yesterday told the Associated Press he had been erroneously quoted in his recent speech at Iloilo by La Prensa, a small daily Spanish newspaper, which said Osmeña virtually threw down the challenge of revolution to the American Government.

"La Prensa garbled my speech, quoting some of my words but leaving out enough to give a misleading and erroneous interpretation of it," Osmeña asserted.

"I did not advocate revolution, in fact, I strongly stressed the fact that we must follow the ways of peace. I said the autonomy we now enjoy is the only thing we got from the revolution and we must be ready to defend it now as then. I added:

"Our revolution (against Spain in 1896) was unsuccessful. But the United States did not consider setting up a government without the cooperation of the Filipino people. There are only two ways for Filipino leaders to follow in the present difficulty. We must either submit to the Governor-General's arbitrary rulings or fight them with the weapons of peace."

SMALL STATES SHOW GREATER CONFIDENCE IN THE LEAGUE

Prompt Consideration of Italian-Greek Problem Drawing Them In, Says Prof. Hudson.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Manley O. Hudson, professor of law at Harvard University, and a member of the legal section of the secretariat of the League of Nations, was a passenger on the steamship Benaragha arriving yesterday. Prof. Hudson attended the recent sessions of the League at Geneva.

"I cannot see," the Professor said, "how any person could spend a few weeks in Geneva studying the manifold activities of the League without being convinced of the necessity of such machinery in our international life."

"The excellent results achieved by the League in the financial relief of Austria has given it a popularity in Eastern Europe which few would have deemed possible a few years ago."

"Interest is unabated in the course the United States will eventually take in international co-operation. It seems difficult for the liberal forces abroad to believe that the United States will not play an increasing role in the use of the League machinery. President Harding's St. Louis speech about the court produced a feeling bordering on stupefaction."

CHURCH COUNCIL TO HOLD DRY LAW RALLY

Call Issued for Meeting in Washington in October.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—A call for a rally of the dry forces of the nation in support of the eighteenth amendment was sent forth last night by the Federal Council of Churches. A "good citizenship and patriotism conference" was announced to be held in Washington October 14, 15 and 16, "to spur on those who believe in prohibition but have lost active interest."

The call was signed by 756 men and women, including business men, college and university heads, clergymen, members of Congress, Mayors, heads of religious associations, and leaders of women's organizations. Heading the list were the names of William Jennings Bryan, former Governor Carl E. Milliken of Maine, and Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Maynes.

Dates chosen for the conference preceded by a few days the time tentatively selected by President Coolidge for a meeting of Governors on law enforcement. The call went out, however, before Mr. Coolidge's plans had been announced, and it was said there was no significance to be attached to the time of the gathering.

"Realizing," said a statement, "that inactivity and apathy have resulted in an apparent growth of liquor sentiment and in non-observance of the enforcement act not only by bootleggers, but also by men and women who are law-abiding in every other way, the leaders state that they have planned the conference with the idea of recovering the mo-

BISHOP BLAKE DEFENDS SOVIET EXECUTION OF CLERGYMAN

Government Was Fighting for Its Life, and Catholic Prelate Was Traitor, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Charging that world-wide protest of the execution of clergymen of Soviet Russia was not made until after the execution of a Roman Catholic prelate, Bishop Edgar Blake of the Methodist Episcopal Church came to the defense of Soviet Russia in an address before the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here tonight.

"The Russian Orthodox Church," Bishop Blake said, "was an ally to absolutism. It was the only force that could offer powerful resistance to the soviet when it came into power. The soviet was fighting for its life. Priests and bishops were killed, many of them innocent men."

"But more than 1200 priests and bishops had been put to death before the trial of Butskavitch of the Roman Catholic Church. He was not, as the press has said, executed because he taught catechism to children. Documentary evidence put before the judges at his trial which was open and above board, showed that Butskavitch had conspired against Russia in entering negotiations with the Polish Government when Russia was being opposed by that Government. For this he was executed, on the charge of treason."

"Mind you, 1200 priests and bishops had been put to death before that. There had been little protest until then. But the moment that one Roman Catholic clergyman was executed the press of all Europe and America began carrying the propaganda of the Roman Catholic Church."

FORD MAKES FIRE ENGINE AS GIFT

Presents It to Mount Vernon, Home of George Washington.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Ford Motor Co. recently turned aside long enough to make a chivalrous gift of a fire engine to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

The apparatus arrived yesterday as a gift of Ford. He recently visited the shrine and was so impressed with the fire danger that he telegraphed his factory to make an engine and ship it post haste.

MEXICAN MINISTER TO CUBA

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22.—Ignacio Noria, former Justice of the Supreme Court, has been named Mexican Minister to Cuba.

FOOD INSURANCE

You would not think of being without life insurance, but how about your food, on which your health depends? Does your butcher keep the meats you buy on an old-fashioned counter, exposed to contaminating influences, to dust, flies and disease? Or is he a believer in Food Insurance and protects your meat and keeps it fresh and cold in Brecht Display Cases and a Brecht Cooler, with Brecht Mechanical Refrigeration?

"Brecht-equipped" means Food Insurance

Brecht
COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1853 ST. LOUIS
1201 Cass Avenue

acting as a great supply depot and manufacturer of machinery, equipment and tools for the meat and allied industries. The Brecht Company has contributed largely to the present efficiency with which this part of the world's food is now marketed.

INDUSTRIAL ST. LOUIS

Hickman & Koehn
HARDWOOD
FLOORS
CONTRACTORS
FOREST 9550
REPAIRING
AND STAIRS

The Lesson That Rastus Learned

Perhaps the professional optimists may be misled into an exuberant chorus of the hurrah-boy stuff by the current campaign of full-page display advertising paid for by a great eastern publishing company which seeks to show that conditions in America are fundamentally sound from a business standpoint, though on the whole this is an effort well worth while. To the average business man, who is not struck off his feet either by the padded blowpipe of optimism or by the knarled bludgeon of pessimism, this pronouncement appeals with healthful force.

"The fundamental factors of prosperity in this country are so sound," so runs the big-type summing up, "that we believe there need be no fear of a repetition of the conditions of 1929." The conditions of 1929, we are reminded, were caused by merchants and manufacturers, by middlemen and by ultimate consumers. The ultimate consumer no doubt has a most unforgettable recollection of those conditions. He it was who got the most penetrating jabs of the gaff, and he is not likely to forget the sting in the final upshot, the seller also got considerably stung, along with the buyer; and that is going to be remembered by him, with the strong probability that he will profit by the lesson.

There is a story, believed to have originated somewhere in rural Missouri, to the effect that a colored man convicted of murder was on the scaffold to be hanged. The Sheriff, a kindly man who hated his job just at the moment, was adjusting the noose.

"Well, Rastus," said the Sheriff, in a broken voice, "is there anything you'd like to say?"

"Yes, Mister Sheriff," said Rastus, "thah is jess one thing Ah want to say. 'This sho' am gwine to be a lesson to me."

The conditions of 1929 surely should be, and quite probably are, a lesson to those who, figuratively speaking, had their necks in the halter and were about to be swung off into the oblivion of business failure. Happily, it was not exactly a parallel to the case of poor Rastus, who had no chance to come back and profit by his lesson. Many of the individuals and firms that felt the tightening of the noose along about three years ago this month have found it possible, largely because of the lessons learned then, to come back and rehabilitate themselves. They are moving now more cautiously. Caution, in business as in all other avenues of human experience, is a quality highly to be commended. It earns commendation by its general all-around connection with success.

Under the conditions of 1929 too many of us were plungers. Some plunged because they felt they had to plunge, inasmuch as it looked like everybody else was plunging. Others plunged because they had in their blood the plunger and had been only awaiting opportunity to plunge. Still others plunged because they were provided by the hellish war, then with the virus of hysteria and greed, largely because of the plunger, but recently closed. Manufacturers plunged, merchants plunged, buyers plunged. It was a regular orgy of plunging, and many of the plungers in each division hit mighty hard when they touched bedrock.

Now the good old vessel of commerce in America is getting back on even keel. The sails are set for good going. The safe have been located, having been hit so hard that they cannot be forgotten. The members of the crew have calmed their nerves so that he can steer properly. The lookout sees no unavoidable breakers ahead. Altogether, safe and sane voyaging is indicated by the chart. But—keen eyes, steady hands, stout hearts—and good old Cap'n Common Sense on the bridge!

Tonine
WATERPROOF
WINDOW
SHADES
"THE FINEST IN THE WORLD"

MIDWEST SHADE CO.
WHOLESALE ONLY
2612-18 SHEPHERD AVE.
SIDNEY 57

Jefferson Bank
Members Federal Reserve System and St. Louis Clearing House Association
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FRONT RANGE STEEL FURNACE
In your home means a satisfactory heated home and real fuel economy. Standard for 33 years. Our Service Department inspects and repairs any kind of warm-air furnace. Call 3800; Dalmat 651.
Haynes-Langenberg Mfg. Co., 4025 N. Euclid, St. Louis, Mo.

Envelope Service
Call Main 1804
Convince Yourself That
Real Envelope Service
—is at your command right here in
St. Louis
Hesse Litho Company
501 North First St.

B.L.A. Are You Getting the Best Out of Life?

Happiness is yours when you own a home of your own and are saving a little each month where it will multiply rapidly.

The safest way to own your own home or invest your savings at a high and sure rate of dividends is through the service of a Building and Loan Association.

The road to financial success and independence is open to the wage earner as well as the large investor.

Any of the following incorporated Building and Loan Associations will give you detailed advice:

American Home Bldg. & Loan Assn., 2015 S. Broadway, City Bldg. & Loan Assn., 409 N. 10th St., Economy Bldg. & Loan Assn., 213 International Life Bldg., Hamiltonian Bldg. & Loan Assn., 2000 N. 10th St., Lafayette Mutual Bldg. Assn., 615 Chestnut St., Midwest Savings & Loan Assn., 315 Tower Bldg., South Side Bldg. & Loan Assn., 810 Chestnut St., Security Savings & Loan Assn., 1025 N. Broadway, St. Louis Bldg. & Loan Assn., 115 Arcade Bldg., Equality Savings & Loan Assn., 810 Chestnut, Washington Savings & Bldg. Assn., 210 Westmire Bldg.	Conservative Bldg. & Loan Assn., 25 De Meill Bldg., Dividend Plan Savings & Loan Assn., Webster Groves, Mo., Farm & Home Savings & Loan Assn., 1123 Locust St., Kirkwood Bldg. & Loan Assn., 1535 S. 8th, Midland Bldg. & Loan Assn., 415 Virginia Ave., Real Estate Bldg. & Loan Assn., 1002 Chestnut St., St. Louis Bldg. & Loan Assn., 6072 Roston Ave., Mount Bldg. & Loan Assn., 210 Westmire Bldg., General Hancock Bldg. & Loan Assn., 410 Chestnut, Washington Savings & Bldg. Assn., 210 Westmire Bldg.
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(Incorporated)
"Never a housing trust nor a converted housing trust."

FOREST 1234
BROWN CAB CO.

SWARTWOUT—THE PERFECT METAL BUILDING
Adaptable for warehouses, garages and all filling stations. The basic idea of Swartwout is a patented interlocking construction of the joints that gives strength, portability, is perfectly weather-proof, fireproof and rust-resistant. Thousands of satisfied customers have found Swartwout adaptable to their needs. PRICES MOST REASONABLE. For the small metal building you are ready to construct, seek advice of
The Western Supply Company
1923-24 Olive Street.
Telephone, Edmont 805.

WHY PAY MORE?
QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES
ONLY \$16.00 AND UP
(Others as low as \$8.00)
Original Price, \$35.00 to \$42.00
We invite your inspection of our large display of this unusual offer.
EVERY RANGE GUARANTEED.
Prosser's Furniture and Storage Company
3220 OLIVE ST. (Established 1905) Bomont 807

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WHOLESALE
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Sider 235, Victor 607, St. Louis, Mo.

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Arcola Hot-Water Heating Plants
CENTRAL 5158 2532 WEST SULLIVAN TYLER 1083

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For Young Women and Girls
The Ideal School for Your Daughter or Ward
Empowered by the State to Confer Degrees
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Then you want quick, expert and economical service.
Because the Louis J. Doerr Motor Works Co. is completely equipped for every auto service, we can offer a reduction in costs, in addition to the most expert mechanical advice.
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September 28, 29 and 30
BROWNS VS. CLEVELAND,
October 1, 2, 3 and 4
These are the Final Brown Games of the Season at Sportsman's Park
Tickets to All Brown Games May Be Secured at Our Downtown Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Building

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Traffic Accidents in History.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Better ride on a donkey and eat crumbs of bread.

Till you're ready to lie in your lot with the dead.

Than to suffer the shame and the pang he must feel.

Who has murdered a child with his automobile.

UNTIL King Philip created the charging cavalry and strengthened the Theban phalanx, chariots with knives in the wheels were used in heroic fighting to cut down the infantry of the enemy. The war chariot became an out-of-date weapon when Alexander the Great defeated Darius.

The "tool at the wheel" in this time should be opposed by the "American phalanx." An automobile driven by an irresponsible person is more dangerous than the chariot of knives.

Of course there are unavoidable accidents, but the traffic law should compel the self-termed "careful drivers" to slow down and sound the siren when passing any vehicle or object which obscures their view of a person who may be immediately behind such vehicle or object and, perhaps, emerging unknownly into the path of the machine. It must be admitted that automobiles frequently dash by blind points at high speed without sounding a warning. Street car motormen are required to cut off power and ring the gong before taking a crossing or passing another vehicle which obscures their view.

No leniency is due a violator of traffic laws, because a violation easily may mean death. And when death comes the rush is over. Enough lives have been paid for the petulance of motorists to imagine themselves in a hurry, when the nature of their errand has oftentimes been frivolous.

If it were true that a pedestrian, rushing pell mell down the street, could so jolt into another as to kill him, any man caught so doing would be arrested and thrown in jail. Why should it be different at all because, forsooth, a man has spent a thousand or so dollars for a vehicle to carry him?

CHARLES A. BEACHE.

Our Tourist Camp.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVING just returned from an auto trip and, having stayed in the tourist camps along the way, I am led by the adverse comments on our own camp, to ask what group of public-spirited citizens of St. Louis will have civic pride enough to undertake to change these derogatory criticisms to praise. Of course, after we had heard several times, most emphatically, that "the St. Louis camp is the rottenest from coast to coast," we ceased asking for opinions and began to take notes.

With the coming of good roads in Missouri, we must get ready to lift this can from our tourist camp. Travelers will bring thousands of dollars with them, and if the word goes out that our camp is up-to-date, they will plan to linger, rest up, go sightseeing and spend, not only for supplies, but for pleasure, entertainment and education.

If I have one general criticism upon the camps we visited, it is that the fee for the camp was too small for the comforts we had. Some were entirely free. St. Louis might have more than one camp—a free one for those who know all the charm of the city and another where the tourist would be willing to pay for greater convenience. Now, what club is farseeing enough to feel that the work being done on our State's roads will bring this influx of tourists to our gates next year?

MRS. E. R. PAULOU.

Defends Veterans' Bureau.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT appears to the writer that many of the letters of criticism of the managements of the Ninth District Veterans' Bureau, are based on a good deal on the state of mind created by the demand of the American Legion that all ex-service men receive a bonus. Many men who think they have a claim against the Government because of war service appear to overlook entirely several factors which of necessity guide the bureau in making awards.

Being human, officials of the bureau have made some big mistakes. Established legal requirements for the prosecution of claims by disabled men must be met by the men themselves and adhered to by bureau officials. It is natural that some men, shrewd themselves and with shrewd assistance, should have met or evaded these requirements to an extent where bureau officials must, under the law governing them, grant the claims. Other men, with just claims, as naturally fall to meet the legal requirements, thus, in both cases, placing the blame more on defects in the laws governing claims than in the individuals who must act on them.

As a claimant I have suffered from mistakes made by bureau officials, but upon investigation I have found that delays in my case were invariably because of unavoidable mistakes, none of which were my fault, and never because of deliberate intent on the part of any official. I don't think my experience is in any degree extraordinary.

G. U. C.

OKLAHOMA'S FIRST JOB.

The testimony before the military court in Oklahoma City as to the Ku Klux Klan is a terrifying revelation.

According to this testimony the County Attorney, the Sheriff and a District Judge were all members of the Klan.

The record of the Klan's activities, as disclosed, is typical. The grand dragon of the Klan, as related by a witness, spied on a woman's house night after night, and, after getting alleged evidence, the Klan proceeded to abduct and whip the man accused of misconduct—wrongfully accused, according to an ex-Klansman.

There was an official "whipping squad" for the Klan's "council of defense"; also an official surgeon for mutilation.

When the Ardmore chapter of the Klan murdered a citizen in that town the Oklahoma City Klan raised money for the defense. The murderers went free.

The Klan's ritual made perjury practicable. By the terms of its elastic oath a Klansman, when summoned as a witness or to jury duty, was automatically dismissed from the Klan and could make oath that he was not a Klansman. When his service as witness or juror terminated he was automatically reinstated to membership.

The two outstanding points of this disclosure are: First, this lawless, secret organization which had set itself up as a super-government was not operating in a remote hamlet or sparsely settled section where the authorities might be unequal to dealing with lawless conditions; it was operating in Oklahoma City, the capital of the State, the biggest city in the State, the center of metropolitan and State power. There, if anywhere, the constituted authorities should be able to function adequately, yet there, within the very shadow of the Capitol, the secret reign of masked terrorism was established.

The second point is the personnel. With the County Attorney, the Sheriff and the District Judge as members the Klan had protected itself against the law. It could perpetrate any outrage with impunity. There was no recourse or redress for the private citizen who fell under the Klan's suspicion. The man or woman who was lashed by the "official whipping squad" or mutilated by the "official surgeon" was helpless with the County Attorney, the Sheriff and the District Judge all on the side of the Klan.

The law was palsied and justice prostrate with the Klan acting as judge, jury and executioner.

It is impossible to conceive of a more appalling condition. It is a condition to arouse any public official with any sense of responsibility and any regard whatever for law and order and justice. It is a condition to arouse the humblest citizen as a matter of self-protection and to arouse citizens in positions of power to fight such a menace fiercely and openly and to exercise all the influence they possess in crushing it.

Gov. Walton may be guilty of everything the committee of newspaper publishers have charged him with. Even so, he is not the only defendant in the infamy of Oklahoma. If the testimony before the military court is the truth the publishers themselves must fight the terrorism of the Klan as vigorously as they are fighting the dictatorship of the Governor. Every County Attorney, every Sheriff, every District Judge, every public officer in Oklahoma who has betrayed his constituency, violated

his oath of office and committed treason by joining this treasonable camorra should be pilloried by the newspapers of Oklahoma and their impeachment demanded.

It will not suffice to damn Walton only. There must be editorial damns enough in the composing rooms of Oklahoma's newspapers to go all the way around. The abrogation of constitutional guarantees and the suspension of the traditional and legal rights of freemen by a frenzied Governor is intolerable, of course, but such an assault in the open is far less dangerous and far less reprehensible than the insidious, cruel, murderous lawlessness of a masked and secret enemy.

The first job for the people and the newspapers of Oklahoma to do is to smash the Klan. They should do that job completely before disposing of the Governor.

What's in a name? Anything but silk, say the advertising purists.

EVADING THE ISSUE.

The United States Coal Commission has reported to the President that labor disturbances rather than inadequate transportation facilities are a brake on the production of coal in sufficient abundance to avert a stringency in the supply. It advises that to throw the whole burden on transportation would be simply to transfer to the railroad industry "the overdevelopment now seen in the coal industry" and would entail an expenditure of \$2,000,000,000, necessitating an additional charge on coal of 40 cents a ton. "The strike of mine workers," concludes the report, "is the only bar to continuous production considerably in excess of any present possibility of consumption."

The Coal Commission, as in the past, dodges the issue. If the mine workers strike, why do they? Are there no conditions, justifiable or otherwise, which cause them to strike? Overdevelopment in the industry is incidentally admitted. What of overdevelopment as a breeder of conditions that cause strikes by interrupting employment and reducing the average worker's annual income?

Such problems are the very ones which the commission was created to consider and for which it was expected to suggest remedies. Instead of that it tells us only what we already have learned by costly and painful experience.

A scientist says that fish deposits are the sole source of oil. Yes, and "poor fish" deposits are the sole source of fake oil promoters.

HOW'S ENLIGHTENMENT.

Professional business prognosticators serving a business and investing clientele are no longer confined to Wall street. Here is James Eads How of St. Louis, "millionaire" king of the "hoboes," advising "the boys" to save every penny of their "stake" to tide them over the business slump which he predicts will come before next spring. Our foreign trade, he says, looks none too certain and is sure to affect the workingman's fortunes.

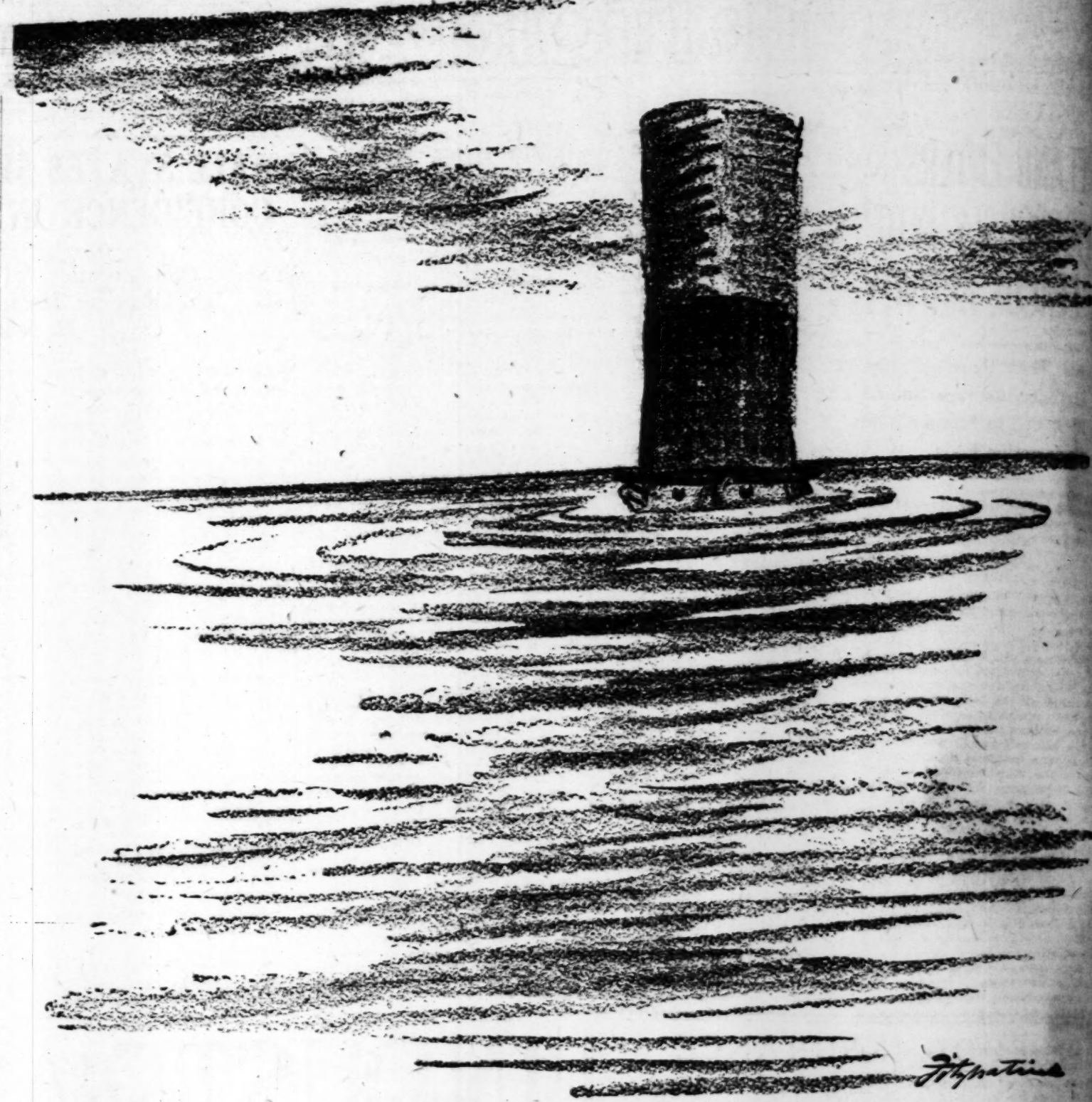
When the leaders of casual and unskilled workers talk to their followers in terms of the business barometer and foreign trade, how long will it be before those followers begin to vote in terms of good business and foreign trade? How is working out the problems of the laboring man not only as against his employer but as against measures and conditions which are a handicap upon the general welfare. That is education as distinguished from the fanaticism and blind prejudice of the narrower captains of labor.

We hope How's predictions in this case will not be realized. But when he teaches thrift and a wider vision for the workingman we can be assured there is no slump in popular education.

As they look at the statistics European countries must despair of ever equaling our bumper crime crop.

"SCAT!"

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)



SITTING ON THE LID.

JUST A MINUTE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

AN AFRICAN PHILOSOPHER.

YOU have doubtless read in the daily press of the notorious encounter of American citizens (white) with certain African citizens of France in two Paris cafes. The proprietor of one cafe having refused to serve a party of French people which included Darius Milhaud, the composer; Jacques Catelain, the cinema star, and Eve Francis, the actress to whom Glouzel confided "Marie" in "L'Annonce" and "Marthe" in "L'Echange," because they were accompanied by a negro, his shop was shut down by the police. In another cafe Americans protested the presence of negroes, the latter were not served, and the night license of this resort was taken away.

One of the negroes thrown out of the second cafe (in Montmartre) was named Koko Touvalou Housenou. In the course of the row Mr. Housenou (who is actually, it appears, Prince Koko of Dahomey) lost a little book of his own composition. This turns out to be a work on the metamorphoses and metempsychoses of language, a very erudite philological study, to which is appended a series of reflections and maxims indicating an uncommonly skeptical mind. Here are some of the articles of faith of the black Prince:

"To back an idol is to believe in them." "The believer is the worst of skeptics. To situate one's aim in the infinite is to admit that it exists nowhere. The chase is eternal." "Error is a truth which awaits its complement of error; take the opposite of current opinion and you will have the complement of error necessary to the error to make of it the truth."

"He whom we commonly call an idealist is a man full of covetousness who prolongs into the past and the future the fugitive moments of sensory and spiritual pleasure which he has enjoyed."

"We forget constantly that liberty exists in the future and not in the past. I am free to go to Paris, or Bordeaux, but as soon as I have been to these cities I am no longer at liberty not to have been there."

"Happiness is like health; the greater and more perfect it is, the more we are unconscious of its existence."

"Not having surrendered my soul in coming to Europe, I comprehend that civilization is an immense joke which ever ends in mud and blood, as in 1914."

"Africa has not yet contributed to civilization, to the life of the city. Its turn will come. Be careful of these men of bronze; their strength and their light will astonish your countries of fog. The sun is their homeland."

"It is not my part to discuss the negro question. I offer these thoughts as literature of a kind."

—Lewis Gallantieri in New York Tribune.

RUSSIANS LOVE MIRACLES.

A LITTLE newspaper in one of the remotest Volga towns was speculating on the mystery of the Americans.

The town was Tzaritsyn, away down toward the Caspian. At its feet flows the great river behind it stretch the treeless steppes. Not lived in the best of times, with the famine it became a place of despair, writes Arthur Ruhl in The New Republic. People died in the streets. A man's shop was robbed. What of that? He was not hoarding five pounds of flour? Some one was murdered. What of that?—were not the starving dying by thousands? A moral fog had settled over the place. There was no work, no hope, almost no desire.

Under these conditions, the little paper explained, the Americans began their work. Kitchens appeared as if by magic. Supplies arrived at the proper places and on time. Although a person couldn't live on the pay given by the A. R. R., yet the best people were anxious to work for the organization. "With the appalling destruction we have lost our balance. There is no self-confidence, no certainty that work is useful or necessary. One seeks a quiet corner in which he may do something useful but finds only a mass of confusion which is beyond all power to put in order, and quickly becomes discouraged."

But in the A. R. R. everything is in order. Each employee has his place and knows that he is responsible. One is sure of results and can breathe freely. "Bandits had stopped interfering with the American work. They called the A. R. R. 'Nurse' and left it alone. The solidity and efficiency of its work in a region where nothing else was sure had inspired in them a certain respect and fear. There were other things. At the post and telegraph offices demands of the Americans were met with astonishing promptness, whereas others had to wait two or three days for an answer. Yet they gave no bribes and made no threats. They simply stated their needs and demanded action. The existence of this phenomenon in that atmosphere of famine, crime and despair was a remarkable thing. How could it be explained? The explanation, the little paper said, was this: "We Russians love miracles, believe in them and expect them. A. R. R. is miraculous. To interfere with it would be a sin."

HERITAGE.

WE are not, as we think ourselves, free beings. Striving and hoping and loving as we wish. Echoing from the shell of dead aeons. Sounding from the depths of a primordial plasm.

A force, inexorable, dwells in our bodies. Torturing us with the insistence of inertia—A heritage of sorrow, haunting in our ears Like a far echo of aeons of strange living. The great giving of many fathers, many mothers.

A force that pulses in each tiny cell. Directing our lives in ways we do not understand.

We are not, as we think ourselves, free beings. Choosing a singing way; a bold escape; For we must take with us that blind, stark heritage.

Rough clay, or fine, as chance decrees, And fashion our vase of life as best we may.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

BONUS LEGISLATION.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE National Industrial Conference Board repeats a warning against bonus legislation which has been sounded frequently in the past from other sources. The position taken by the board is substantially that assumed by the President, Harding, by Secretary Mellon and by every courageous and intelligent member of Congress who fought bonus legislation in the Senate or the House. The report recites the familiar arguments against the bonus which have not been successfully refuted by its supporters, and as a final argument notes the certainty that bonus payments would have to be met through taxation, thus increasing both the expenses of industrial production and the living expenses of the taxpayer. It was not within the province of the National Industrial Conference Board to point out that the strength of the bonus agitation has year lay in the apprehensions of politicians of congressional elections and desirous of buying the organized vote of the ex-service men with the taxpayers' money. It was not the desire to do justice to the ex-service men that forced a bonus bill through the last Congress. It was the fear of what the ex-service men would do if the bill were not passed. Similar apprehensions are counted upon to assure the passage of bonus legislation in the next Congress. The bonus advocates believe that the changes in the House Senate will be to their advantage and that a bonus bill vetoed by the President would be replaced by the necessary two-thirds in both houses.

FOREST FIRES.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

FIRE continues to take too heavy a toll of the forests of Pennsylvania, as the figures issued by the Department of Forestry and Water, at Harrisburg, for the first five months of this year show. But out of the total area of 321,995 acres burned over, the State forest land contributed only 5258 acres, an indication that this fire loss can be largely eliminated by proper caution. It is apparent that the fire patrol and observation stations set up by the State throughout its wooded areas are bearing fruit, the disproportionate loss of private lands being too great to be attributed to accidental circumstances. In the same period last year fire ravaged 254,457 acres, considerably less than this spring, but nature was a more active fire fighter last year by sending down copious rains. The annual forest fire loss in the United States is about \$6,000,000, to say nothing of the continuing loss which follows the deforestation of the land. "Luxury" is quite the right word to use in connection with forest fires, for most of them are due to carelessness in connection with some indulgence of pleasure. A certain proportion are started by sparks from locomotives, but lightning is responsible for many more, but men and women who go into the woods on camping, fishing and hunting expeditions would increase the proper care, the country's fire loss would be immensely decreased.

NEXT YEAR'S CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

From the Detroit News.

THE League of Nations, John T. Adams predicts, will be the issue of the 1924 campaign. As Cordell Hull puts it, the League of Nations will be one of the issues of the 1924 campaign. Party chairmen may propose the issues they like best. But it will be the people who decide. The 1924 issue may be the excess or failure of the Coolidge administration. It may be the price of wheat. It may be the condition of Europe. It may be the tariff. It may be any one of a dozen problems which have been discussed mildly during recent months. Or it may be some great issue which has not yet appeared on the political horizon. More than likely, the 1924 campaign will turn on diverse problems, each affecting certain groups of voters.

MOST TUTANKHAMEN RELICS STILL IN TOMBS

Carter Promises Many Thrills Before All Burial Chambers Are Explored.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Less than one-fourth of the antiquities in Tutankhamen's tomb have been removed, said Howard Carter, one of the discoverers of the tomb, in a letter yesterday before a large gathering of relatives and friends of the late Earl of Carnarvon. The American archaeologist, who co-operated with Lord Carnarvon in his work, said many thrills awaited the workers before all the chambers of the tomb had been fully explored.

This work would occupy two years, he continued. He was confident that when the Pharaoh's sarcophagus was opened this fall it would reveal the King in all the panoply of death—wearing a jeweled crown and dressed in sumptuous robes with precious embellishments. After the body had been examined and the "Klins" (clay) in the tomb examined, the King will be allowed to continue his eternal sleep in his original shroud.

Carter described Tutankhamen as "shadowy King," not of royal blood. His origin and life achievements were extremely obscure, and his claim to the throne rested solely upon his marriage to the daughter of King Akhenaton.

Carter said he believed the tomb was that of a potential heir to the throne rather than that of a ruler. Tutankhamen probably was a young man who died at an early age, and that, only in the realm of electrical and mechanical discovery, and possibly in the field of medicine, had there been progress since the days of the Pharaohs.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BURTON

Services Tomorrow for Widow of 1st Lord of the Admiralty.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral for Mrs. Mary, widow of Lord Burton, who died Thursday from a general breakdown. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

She was the widow of William Burton, who, following 1882, made fortunes in excess of \$250,000 by the operation of 10-cent lodging houses for working men. He died May 1919. His estate directed that his widow receive \$250 a month from his estate and that at her death the estate be divided equally between his two sons by a former marriage, Walter P. and William W. Burton.

Noted Auto Racer to Marry.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Louis A. Harrow, veteran dirt track automobile racer, yesterday obtained license to wed Miss Vaughn R. Nichols of Chicago. He was divorced from his first wife in November 1922.

C. M. Bergstresser Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Charles M. Bergstresser, last of those who in the early eighties participated in founding the Wall street reform firm of Dow, Jones & Co., died here yesterday at the age of 45.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL

(EUROPEAN)

AND ANNEX

(AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN)

Overlooking Forest Park

Popular-Priced Cafe

Special Rates to

Permanent Guests

FOREST 1979

FOREST 1980

FOREST 1981

FOREST 1982

FOREST 1983

FOREST 1984

FOREST 1985

FOREST 1986

FOREST 1987

FOREST 1988

FOREST 1989

FOREST 1990

FOREST 1991

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FOREST 1995

FOREST 1996

FOREST 1997

FOREST 1998

FOREST 1999

FOREST 2000

FOREST 2001

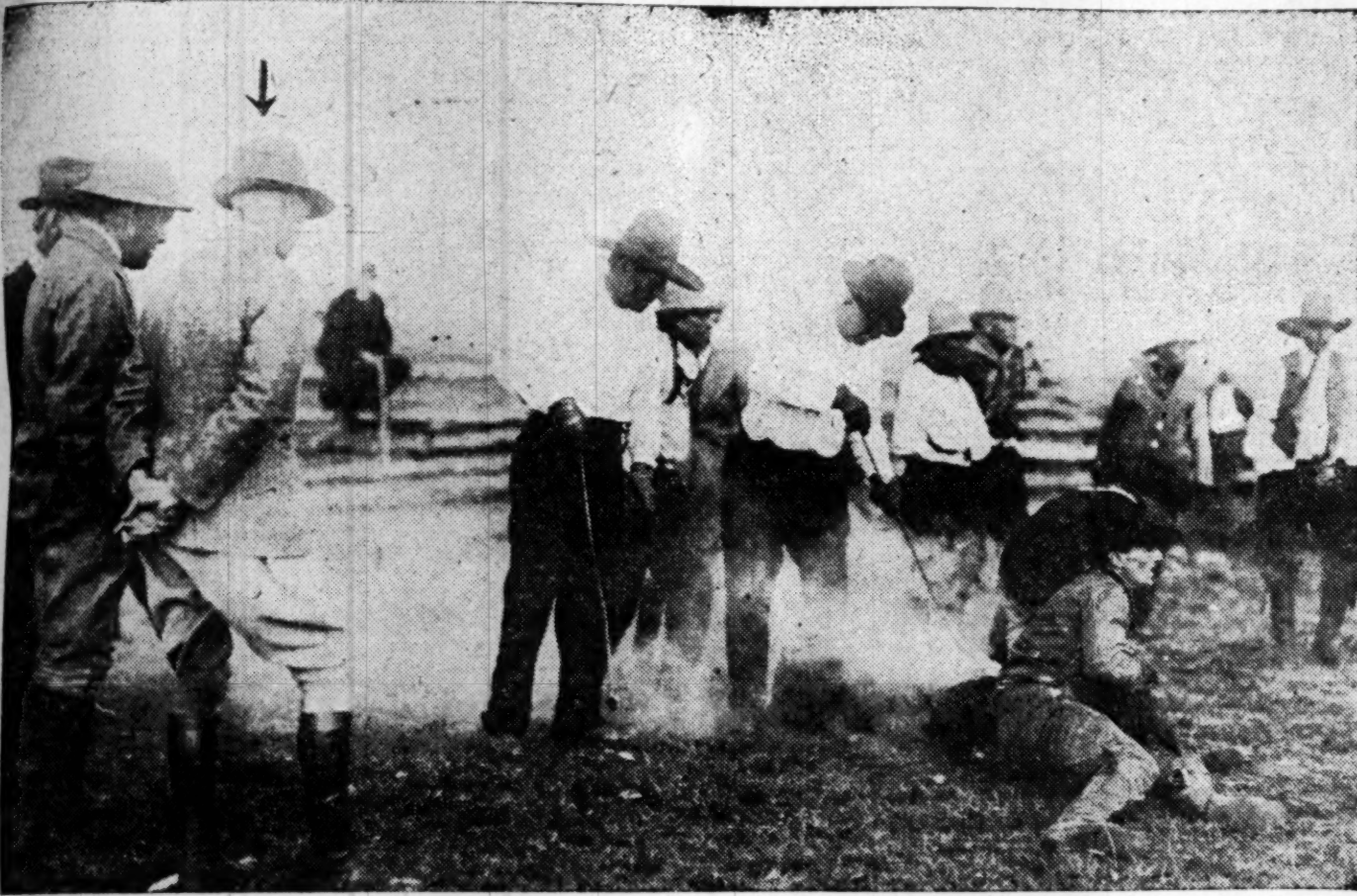
FOREST 2002

FOREST 2003

FOREST 2004

FOREST 2005

WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES ON HIS CANADIAN RANCH



He rides forth with the boys on the roundup.

Baron Renfrew, which is the title the heir to the throne employs, is watching the branding of some calves on his Alberta ranch.

"FREE RIFLE" CHAMPION OF THE UNITED STATES



Alone and happy on the Western plains.

Sergeant Morris Fisher of the Marines and the bronze trophy he won at Camp Perry, O.

THREE PIONEERS OF THE WEST



Ezra Meeker, oldest survivor of the Oregon trail who went out in 1853, and President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, who was taken out in 1854, looking over Proctor's statue of "A Pioneer" on the Oregon University campus.

THREE CANTORS TO GIVE CONCERTS



The enterprising manager of a music bureau has signed three of the leading cantors of the day to a contract which insures the giving of fifty concerts throughout the country. This is considered almost unique in the history of Jewish music. The cantors seated are, from left to right: M. Hershtman, D. Roitman and S. Kwartin.

DWIGHT DAVIS TAKES THE AIR



MAJ GEN. M.M. PATRICK - CHIEF OF AIR SERVICE.

When the Assistant Secretary of War decided to go to New York from Washington to see a polo game, it was too late to make the trip by railway, so he borrowed Major-General Patrick's plane and flew over. His pilot, in the front seat, is Capt. St. Clair Streett.

Ruth Unanimously Picked as Winner of League Trophy

His Name to Be Inscribed Under Sisler's on Monument to Be Erected.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—With a record that can be tied but never beaten, George Herman "Babe" Ruth of the New York Yankees will have his name inscribed in Baseball's Hall of Fame. A \$100,000 monument to be erected in Washington, D. C., as a memorial to baseball and he will receive the American League trophy awarded to the man most valuable to his team. The honor having been voted to him by a committee of baseball writers and a committee of men in each of the cities of the circuit voted. The committee selected Ruth unanimously, Babe getting 64 votes.

Dave's Greatest Year.

Babe's home run hitting ability was not the only feature of his season. Although he leads the league with 37 of the four-ply runs according to unofficial figures up to Sept. 21. He is credited with 184 hits, which besides his 37 home runs, include 39 doubles and 11 triples and his batting average at one point topped the league, is one point ahead of Harry Heilmann of Detroit, the league leader. His record as a run getter with 134 and his record of 556 bases are unsurpassed in the league. Fear of his mighty home run caused pitchers to give him bases on balls.

Eddie Collins Second.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox was given second place in the league with 37 points. He was the best player of the year he was given 15 points. The list of players follows:

Player	Points
Babe Ruth, N. Y.	64
Eddie Collins, C.	37
Harry Heilmann, D.	36
George Sisler, D.	35
Sam Rice, C.	34
Wesley Ferrell, C.	33
Wesley Ferrell, C.	32
Wesley Ferrell, C.	31
Wesley Ferrell, C.	30
Wesley Ferrell, C.	29
Wesley Ferrell, C.	28
Wesley Ferrell, C.	27
Wesley Ferrell, C.	26
Wesley Ferrell, C.	25
Wesley Ferrell, C.	24
Wesley Ferrell, C.	23
Wesley Ferrell, C.	22
Wesley Ferrell, C.	21
Wesley Ferrell, C.	20
Wesley Ferrell, C.	19
Wesley Ferrell, C.	18
Wesley Ferrell, C.	17
Wesley Ferrell, C.	16
Wesley Ferrell, C.	15
Wesley Ferrell, C.	14
Wesley Ferrell, C.	13
Wesley Ferrell, C.	12
Wesley Ferrell, C.	11
Wesley Ferrell, C.	10
Wesley Ferrell, C.	9
Wesley Ferrell, C.	8
Wesley Ferrell, C.	7
Wesley Ferrell, C.	6
Wesley Ferrell, C.	5
Wesley Ferrell, C.	4
Wesley Ferrell, C.	3
Wesley Ferrell, C.	2
Wesley Ferrell, C.	1

S. FRANCISCO WINS FROM MRS. LANHAM AND RETAINS TITLE

LEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—Show a reversal of form, Mrs. J. F. Lanham of Columbus, women's pitching champion of the United States, retained her title yesterday by defeating Mrs. C. A. Lanham of Bloomington, Ill., in one of the closest games of the National Pitchers' Association tournament here. The game was not decided until the final pitch, when the champion threw a ringer to win by a score of 28 to 48.

KINSEY BROTHERS TO PLAY IN EXHIBITION MATCHES AT TRIPLE A

The Kinsey brothers, Robert and Earl, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow night for a visit of several days. They are returning from a tour of the Eastern States and are on their way to San Francisco, their home city. Exhibition matches between the Kinsey brothers and local players will be played Monday afternoon at Triple A courts. Starting at 2 p. m., Mac Smith, East St. Louis, and Junior star, and the boy champion of the district, will play singles against the visiting Wray Brown and Karl Kamm. The final match will be the Kinseys against Ted Heenan and Elmer Schwartz in a doubles match.

Griffin and Macey Draw.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—"Dan" Griffin of Fort Worth, Tex., and Eddie Macey of Los Angeles, lightweight boxer, fought a four-round draw here last night. Eddie Macey, San Francisco lightweight champion, won from Joe Macey, Philadelphia, in 10 rounds, according to newspaper decisions.

Smith Defeats Hurley.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Harold Smith, Chicago, was conceded to have edged over Lee Hurley, New York, in a 10-round bout at Aurora, Ill. Hurley Dyer, Australian lightweight champion, won from Joe Macey, Philadelphia, in 10 rounds, according to newspaper decisions.

FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A Continued Story.

He held her hand tighter—in a grip that made her efforts to escape pitifully impotent. And, almost fiercely, he drew her closer, trying to read her face in the darkness.

"He betrayed me! Nicolo Capriano betrayed me!" His mind was suddenly a riot. Incredulity and amazement mingled with a sickening fear that her words were literally true—the money was gone! And yet—and yet—Nicolo Capriano—a traitor! His words rasped now. "Do you know what you are saying, Teresa. Quick! Answer me! Do you know what you are saying?"

"I know only too well." Her voice had broken a little now. "I know that the money was taken from your room tonight. Please let me go. I—You will hate me in a moment—for, after all, I am his daughter. Will you please let me go, and I will tell you."

Mechanically he released her. She turned half away from him, and leaned on the iron handrail of the platform, staring down into the blackness beneath her.

"Dago George took it—an hour ago," she said.

"Dago George!" Dave Henderson straightened. "Ah, so it was Dago George, was it?" He laughed with sudden menace, and turned impulsively toward the window of his room.

"Wait!" she said, and laid a hand detainingly upon his sleeve. "The money, I am sure, is safe where it is until daylight, anyway. I—I have more to tell you. It—it is not easy to tell. I—I am his daughter. Dago George was one of my father's accomplices in the old days in San Francisco. That letter which I wrote for my father—meant nothing that it said, it contained a secret code that made you a marked man from the moment you delivered it here, and—"

"You, too!" There was a bitter hurt in Dave Henderson's voice. "And then suddenly he threw his shoulders back. 'I don't believe you!' he flung out fiercely. 'I don't understand how you got here, or what you are doing here, but you wrote that letter—and I don't believe it was a trap. Do you understand, Teresa—I don't believe you!'"

She raised her head—and it seemed that even in the darkness he caught the sudden film of tears in her eyes, and saw the lips part in a quivering smile. She shook her head slowly then.

"It was not what I wrote," she said. "It was what I—what he added afterwards when he signed it. Con amore—that was the secret code, and—"

"But you did not know that, then—Teresa!" There was a strange, triumphant uplift in his voice. "I remember! It was while you were out of the room. Did I not say I did not believe you?"

Her lips were still quivering, but the smile was gone. "No, I did not know then," she said. "But his shame is my shame, nothing can alter that—I am his daughter. I did not know it until after you had gone—and then—my father had a sudden attack—and that night he died. I—there was only one thing that I could do. I had no way of warning you except to try and get here before you did, or at least to get here before Dago George had gone too far. There—there were things I had to do in San Francisco—and then I came as quickly as I could. I got here tonight. I found that you were already here—just a little ahead of me, and that you had given Dago George the letter. I had only one chance then—to make Dago George believe that I had come, since my father was dead, to carry on the plot against you where my father had left off. Dago George had no suspicions. He knew me. His voice held a sudden merciless note. 'I was a Capriano. He told me that you were upstairs here, struggled, and he gave me the room next to yours.'"

"Drugged!" Dave Henderson pressed his hand across his eyes. That accounted for a great deal! He remembered the slight headache

with which he had awakened; he was suddenly conscious of it now. "Drugged!" he repeated. "In a way," she said, "I was too late. But Dago George, of course, did not know any details, and he had not gone any further than that. He had just left you in your room when I came. He had not, of course, heard from my father, since my father was dead, and he drugged you so that, during the night, he could have free access to your room and your belongings and find out what he could about you. I—I thought to turn him from that purpose by telling him enough of the truth to make him content to wait patiently and watch your movements until you had the money in your possession. Do—do you understand? He said the effects of the drug would wear off in a few hours, and I meant to warn you then, and—and we would both make our escape from here. I—that is why I told you there was danger. Dago George would stop at nothing. He has a band of men here in New York that I know are as unscrupulous as he is; and this place here, I am only too sure, has been the trap for more than one of his victims."

She paused. Her voice, though guarded, had grown excited, and a little breathless.

It was a moment before Dave Henderson spoke. "And you?" His voice was hoarse. "If Dago George had found you out you wouldn't have had a chance for your life! And you knew that?"

"Yes," she said quietly, "I knew that. But that has no place here. There was no other way."

"And you did this for me?" His hands reached out, and fell upon the girl's slight shoulders, and tightened there. "You did this for me—Teresa?"

"I did it because there was no other thing to do, because—because—her voice lost its steadiness—"It was my father's guilt."

He drew her closer, with a strange, gentle, remorseless strength. "And for no other reason—Teresa?" he whispered. "For only that? If it had not been your father? If he had had nothing to do with it? If it had been only me?"

Her face was very close to his now, so close that the quick, sudden panting of her breath was upon his cheek, so close that her lips were almost warm upon his own.

She put out her hands and pressed them with a curious gentleness against his face to ward him off.

"Don't!" Her voice was very low. "Have you forgotten that I am the daughter of the man who meant—who meant perhaps to take your life; that I am the daughter of a criminal?"

"And I—had her wrists now, and was holding the soft, trembling hands against his cheeks—"I am a thief."

"Oh, don't!" She was almost crying now. "You—you don't understand. There is more. I meant, if I could, to take that money from you myself."

In sheer astonishment he let her go, and drew back a step. She seemed to waver unsteadily on her feet there in the darkness for an instant, and her hand groped out to the platform railing for support; and then suddenly she stood erect, her face full toward him, her head thrown back a little on her shoulders.

"I meant to get it, if I could—to give it back to those to whom it belongs. And I still mean to." Her voice was quiet now, quivering a little, but bravely under control. "All my life has been a lie. I lived a lie the night I let you go away without a word of protest about what you were going to do. I do not mean to throw the blame upon my father, but with his death all those old ties were broken. Will you try to understand me? I must either now go on in the old way or go straight with my conscience and with God. I could not bargain with God or my conscience. It was all or nothing. I had a share in enabling you to hoodwink the police. Therefore if you came into possession of that money again, I was as much a thief as you were, and as guilty. But I owed it to you, above all other things, to warn you of your danger; and so I came here—to warn you first—and afterwards,

A Grain of Dust

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE new chauffeur was late this morning—really quite late. But nobody worried about it and nobody dreamed of being cross. "Some little trouble at the garage," said the man in the party. "I thought I noticed an odd sound when we went up those steep grades," said the woman in the party.

But the little boy was down the steps looking up the street, watching for the car.

The man in the party laughed. "Doesn't take the Nipper long to size up a new man, does it?" he said. "He never hung around the old chauffeur like that, did he?"

"I should say not," said the woman in the party. "He knew better." And then they fell to talking of the difference in character that shows in every position in life, no matter how humble or how important.

A Big Secret. "Now, if the old chauffeur had been late, we'd have all been furious," said the woman in the party.

"Sure we would," said the man, "and we'd have been right, because we would have known that he was being late on purpose, just to show us that he was as good as we were and could take his own time when he felt like it."

"Yet he never said a word," said the woman.

"He didn't have to," said the man. "You could tell what he was thinking by his back. I never looked at the set of his shoulders without wanting to throw him out of the car, and when he asked me for a letter of recommendation, I didn't know what to do about it."

"I suppose he'll get another place easily enough," said the woman. "He's a good driver and a good mechanic, too."

"Easily enough," agreed the man. "And he'll lose it easily enough, too. Nobody wants one of those fellows around with an 'as good as you' chip on his shoulder."

Will He Ever Know?

And the new chauffeur drove up with the little boy perched on the seat beside him grinning from ear to ear. The chauffeur was apologetic and explanatory and nobody minded and off they all went as happy as larks, all because the man who was driving the car was thinking about the car and how to drive it and not about himself and how important he was and what people ought to do and say and think and feel where he was concerned.

I suppose the man who lost his job, not because of anything he said in so many words, wonders why he has so much "bad luck." Will he ever realize that a state of mind is just as easy to read as an expression of the countenance? And will he ever know why it is that people prefer to hire a good-natured, kindly man, who is perhaps not quite as competent as he might be—just because he is good-natured and kindly and doesn't make those who pay him his wages feel as he were doing them a great kindness to obey orders?

A discontented, disagreeable employee of any sort is like a grain of dust in the eye—what a lot of truth there is in some of the things these old Persians put into proverbs thousands of years ago.

Who wants to be a grain of dust in anybody's eye and who wants to pay someone a salary for being the grain?

when you were safe from Dago George's reach, to watch you and get the money myself if I could. Do you understand?

"When I came here tonight I did not think that you had yet got the money; but something that Dago George said made me think that perhaps you had, and that perhaps he thought so, too. And so I sat there in my room in the darkness waiting until all was quiet in the house, and I could steal into your room and search, if I could get in through either door or window; and then, whether I got in or not, or whether the search was successful or not, I meant to wait until the

drug had worn itself off sufficiently to enable me to arouse you, and tell you to get away.

"And then, I do not know what time it was, I heard someone steal up the stairs and go to the door of your room, and work at the lock very, very quietly, and go into your room, and move around in there. I was listening then with my ear to the partition, and I could just make out the sounds, no more. I should never have heard anything had I been asleep; there was never enough noise to have awakened me.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
BREAKFAST Cantaloupes Cereal French Toast Grape Jelly Crisp Bacon Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	BREAKFAST Sliced peaches and cream Waffles—honey Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	BREAKFAST Grapes Oatmeal Scrambled eggs and diced ham Buttered toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk
DINNER Roast pork with dressing Mashed potatoes Creamed cauliflower Stuffed tomato salad Apple dumpling Coffee, Tea, Milk	LUNCHEON Vegetable salad Peanut butter sandwiches Peach pie Coffee, Tea, Milk	LUNCHEON Cream of corn soup Boiled ham sandwich Peach roll Coffee, Tea, Milk
TEA Cold meat sandwiches Frozen fruit salad Frosted tea cakes Coffee, Tea, Milk	DINNER Hamburger steak with onion sauce Browned potatoes Hot rolls Sliced tomato salad Grape ice Coffee, Tea, Milk	DINNER Broiled steak Hashed, browned potatoes Head lettuce salad—1000 Island dressing Carrots and peas Spice cake Coffee, Tea, Milk
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
BREAKFAST Fried apples and country sausage Whole wheat bread Corn fritters Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	BREAKFAST Boiled rice and raisins Minute steaks and creamed potatoes Bran muffins Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	BREAKFAST Baked apple Cereal Omelet Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk
LUNCHEON Veal with vegetables en casserole Mashed Potatoes Sliced tomatoes Fruit gelatin Coffee, Tea, Milk	LUNCHEON Sliced pineapple-nut-cream cheese salad Corn bread sticks Berry pie Coffee, Tea, Milk	LUNCHEON White cherry-cream cheese sandwich Pineapple mousse Cake Coffee, Tea, Milk
DINNER Roast beef Browned potatoes Creamed celery Cucumber salad Caramel custard Coffee, Tea, Milk	DINNER Meat turnover with vegetables Baked, stuffed green peppers Apple pie a la mode Coffee, Tea, Milk	DINNER Creamed tuna fish a la king in patties Potato chips Beet-egg-pickle salad Peach tart Coffee, Tea, Milk
SATURDAY		
BREAKFAST White cherries Oatmeal 2-minute eggs Bacon Buttered toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	LUNCHEON Cream of tomato soup with croutons Cold meat sandwiches Cake with fruit sauce Coffee, Tea, Milk	DINNER Swiss steak Boiled potatoes Grilled tomatoes Banana pie Coffee, Tea, Milk Water-cress salad

NEW YORK SOCIETY RETURNS TO PARK AVENUE



Left to right: Mrs. Martin Saportas (nee Marion Tiffany), Mrs. Robert Brees (nee Beatrice Claffin), Mrs. Virginia Lamsdale Gibson.

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

ANY husband's idea of asking a wife to forgive his part in a quarrel is simply to be as pleasant as if, two hours earlier, he had NOT told her she was a fool who did not know what she was talking about!



One consolation is that, by the time a woman is too old to thrill men with her beauty, they—the ones who interest her at all—are quite too antique to give her a thrill.

Why a wife grows old faster than her husband: because, whenever he's ill he's half dead, and whenever she's ill there's nothing really the matter with her!

A wife may criticize her husband's business abilities, his taste in ties, his golf scores, and remain beloved, but unless she can be loyal to his home brew, it's all off.

A man will spend months in teaching a woman not to believe a word he says, and then be utterly hurt because she puts her hard-learned learning to use.

By the time a bride has discovered that the man she married is just like any husband, she's just like any wife—tired of him.

The girl who has been wearing sleeveless gown on the sun-kissed street all summer is going to wonder, pretty soon, how she can wear them in the ballroom all winter.

The Home Kitchen

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
The Authority on Home Cooking

ICE CREAM and cake is such a dependable dessert that with the modern freezer, which makes freezing easy, and recipes for cakes that will keep for a day or two, the problem of home desserts is not hard to solve.

Included among the following cake recipes is one that must be used on bread-making day, for it requires time and a good oven. But it is a good, old-fashioned cake, and is seldom met with where modern cooking prevails.

These early fall days, after preserving and pickling are over, fire the cook with new ambition, and making an old-fashioned cake will afford an outlet for her energy.

Gooseberry Ice Cream.

Wash, top and tail a quart of ripe gooseberries and put them on to cook in a quart of water. When they are very soft, add a pint of sugar, a teaspoonful of corn starch dissolved in just a little water; let them boil up and strain them. When the mixture is cool, add a pint of heavy cream, the beaten white of an egg, the strained juice of half a lemon and a little grated peel. Freeze this cream in the usual way.

Damson Plum Water Ice.

Wash, stem and seed a full quart of plums, put them in a saucepan with a pint of water, bring them

to the boiling point and boil 10 minutes. Add three-quarters of a pint of sugar syrup. Let the mixture boil until the plums are very soft, then put it through a sieve. Add a half teaspoonful of gelatin in a little hot water. Bring these ingredients to the boiling point, strain them, and when cool, freeze.

Mocha Butter Cake.

Make a small cupful of very strong coffee. Add a cupful of sugar and cook it for six minutes, then set it aside. Take a full quarter of a pound of unsalted butter, blend it with a teaspoonful of corn starch and a half full pound of confectioners' sugar, add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, then when worked smooth, work in the coffee mixture, mixing all to a smooth cream. Set this filling aside until three layer cakes made after any of the usual recipes are done and slightly cool. Then lay up the cake in the usual way. This amount of filling is enough for the outside of the cake, as well as between the layers. When cool the cake becomes rich and firm, though the mocha is soft.

Mrs. Harding, wife of the late President Harding, holds the honor of being the first first lady of the land to ever cast a vote, she having sent her registration as a legal voter to Marion.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Price of Gas

Oh, no matter what the troubles of old Earth they're all as bubbles compared to all the bills that's now in sight; here is cause for hearty laughter, better days are due hereafter, for we see that things are coming out all right. For the price of gas is dropping, daily, hourly it is flopping, though the word may seem too pleasant to be true; it's cheaper in Savannah, it is less in Corsicana and they say it's down 19 cents in West Yahoo. Though our suits are worn and tattered and our hats are sadly battered—and the shoes we wear are hopelessly passe, though our rents are getting steeper, if the cost of gas is cheaper then we need no other reason to be gay! We may get a little thinner while we go without our dinner, but the doctors claim folks eat too much by far; we would spin by field and river, so we fast and feed the flivver, food's a grim necessity for any car. And it's fun to watch the papers, seeing gas cut merry capers while it keeps on getting lower day by day; once a lot of cars bet on us, now we can't find one to fret us right merrily we flivver on our way.

Philosophical Phrasings --: Truth never was indebted to a lie. It is better to hear the rebuke of the wise than to hear the song of fools. The most difficult province in friendship is letting a man see his faults and errors. They can conquer who believe they can. It is difficult to love a man who is zealous for nothing. A thing is not vulgar merely because it is common. The way to close the mouth of a slanderer is to treat him with contempt.

Bible Thought

--: For Today --:

Prepared by the Staff of the Bible Bureau.

THE CHOSEN FAST.—Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burden, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?—Isaiah 58: 6.

How Does Your Desk Look?

If It Is Littered, It Is Not a Good Sign Even Though You Know All That's On It.

YOU can have a desk that looks as neat as a new pin, and yet it may be a sign of a very bad thing. Does YOUR desk, surface and interior, indicate your ability?

The appearance of the way he arranges his papers, what he does with them, indicates the type of man he is.

I quote this statement from a man who has worked out a new system of filing. "It is so decidedly the thing that becomes a big, flat ornament across the hip and stands out for several inches beyond the waistline of your coat, and wears, both in back and front, and out."

Have you ever seen a man or woman who has a desk that is a mess? It is a sign of a man or woman who is a mess. It is a sign of a man or woman who is a mess. It is a sign of a man or woman who is a mess.

LONDON.—Fortunately the new slides round to one side. It becomes a big, flat ornament across the hip and stands out for several inches beyond the waistline of your coat, and wears, both in back and front, and out.

LONDON.—Lace, and great deal of lace, is so decidedly the thing that becomes a big, flat ornament across the hip and stands out for several inches beyond the waistline of your coat, and wears, both in back and front, and out.

NEW YORK.—Black is chic for the season. It is so decidedly the thing that becomes a big, flat ornament across the hip and stands out for several inches beyond the waistline of your coat, and wears, both in back and front, and out.

PARIS.—The smart little beret, with a slight flare at one side and a minimum of trimming, is seen everywhere nowadays. It is usually made of both velvet and felt.

NEW YORK.—The "princess of the night" is with us again, though not in its most pronounced form. It is a hand in hand, so to speak, with the flat back.

Absolutely Pure imported POMPEIAN LIVE OIL Sold Everywhere

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923.

URNS TO PAVENUE WITH COMING OF AUTUMN



(Left to right) Mrs. Morgan Bell, Virginia Lamsdale Gibson, daughter of Mrs. George Rodney Gibson; Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, formerly Cynthia Burke Roche.

How Does Your Desk Look?

If It Is Littered, It Is Not a Good Sign Even Though You Know All That's On It.

YOU can invariably tell a business person, a shrewd business man, by the appearance of his desk. It indicates the type of work he does.

I quote this statement from a man who has had considerable experience in no way of revealing your habits and tendencies so strongly as the appearance of your desk—both in and out.

Have you ever met a man or woman who sits at a desk with a mountain of papers, files, books, reports, and other things? He or she has everything where he or she can find it, but he or she seems to do much of his or her work in a very clean-cut way.

There are some business men and women who, when tidily littered desks are upon, pride themselves on their ability to "tell you everything" on his desk. What is the advantage of that? Of what are files, waste-baskets, and office cupboards? Some one who can tell everything on a piled up desk should be able to tell you the same thing by filling things away and where they are.

The desk of a good business executive should be cleared of papers except those required at hand. As soon as work is completed, the files should be removed, the desk cleared again for action. It stands to reason that mind functions more clearly when there are no distracting papers, booklets and whatnots in the way. It is easier to concentrate on the problem of the hour.

If you must keep files, correspondence, papers, keep them in sight. Use the drawers, but use them wisely. There is no use keeping the top desk free and clear, if the interior. The drawers should contain only what is required for immediate use. Drawers of a desk are not cupboards, nor are they filing cabinets for a firm's correspondence. They are intended for keeping near at hand.

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Odd and Interesting Facts

Nell M. Judd of the National Geographic Society is excavating in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, the site of one of the most important prehistoric ruins in the country. Pueblo Bonito, as it is known, was an aboriginal apartment house of 900 rooms, four stories high, encircled by an outer wall. It stands in a canyon which has been deserted since before Columbus' time. The ancient ruins are semi-circular in shape. A long row of one-story houses connects the extreme wings. From the middle of the straight row a cluster of ceremonial chambers extend to meet the curved section, thus dividing the village and providing for each half an open court. In these courts sacred dances and religious ceremonies were performed. Some of the ancient walls still stand more than thirty feet high. The 400 ground-floor rooms occupy an area almost equal to that of the United States capitol building.

LONDON.—Lace, and great deal of it, is so decidedly the thing that is at their wits' end to invent a new turn for this subject. It has been achieved, however, by changing a grape-like cluster of ribbon ends to the ends of a collar. The ribbons are in many colors.

NEW YORK.—Fur coats are being made with little inner sleeves which, sometimes hidden out of sight, in the wide sleeves upon which fashion insists. The inner sleeve is a compromise between the fur and the weather.

NEW YORK.—Black is chic for autumn wear this season. But it is no means an unrelieved black. There are pinks, scarfs and even a touch of another color, preferably a strange vivid shade of blue.

PARIS.—The smart little beret, with a slight flare at one side and a band of trimming, is seen everywhere nowadays. It is usually constructed of both velvet and felt.

NEW YORK.—The "princess effect" is with us again, though not in its most pronounced form. It is a hand in hand, so to speak, with the flat back.

DO YOU KNOW THE "YES" MAN?

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

HE worms himself into the good graces of him who hires him. And works but for one purpose—To please the one who pays—And cares not whether it be good or ill.

In that process. Spineless, not unlike the erstwhile fool of ancient court. Whose sole service was to win approval. And when he, no longer able, Was thrown away, Even as a soft glove Or an old shoe. He is the "glad" man who never sees any But the side his master wants to see. No opinion has he to give Other than that which is already made. He nods yes all the time.

He risks nothing for fear of losing his place. Even when he hears great wrong and hardship He withholds the word of warning And presents the false and shiny side. He cannot look himself in the face squarely. For he sees through the mask of a man Who forever smiles and holds back the truth. He lies when it is wise to lie And protects his own skin; But despite his soothing say and wooling way And acquiescing mien, There comes the day of reckoning. When a great loss is to be. The master then sees before him a weakling. Who has forever said "yes." One who has cost him dear, indeed, And gave him naught.

Housekeeping Hints

(Copyright, 1923.)
Increase Capacity of Ice Box.
If your ice box is too small try putting the food into pint size preserve jars. This will save room and things will be less likely to be spilled.

Keep Dresses on Hangers.
A good way to prevent dresses or blouses from slipping off the hangers in your closets is to bind over either end of the hangers with elastic bands or small white strips of cloth. You will never have further trouble in this respect.

To Keep Grape Juice.
If the grape juice bottle is not emptied when it is opened, the contents may be kept some time if the bottle is laid on its side or upside down.

Curtain Suggestion.
If you do not want your net curtains too stiff omit starch and add a cup of sugar to the last rinsing water. This makes them like new.

Wider opportunity for women in all the professions and the problem of the outcast women were the principal topics taken up at the annual convention of the International Association of Women Preachers held in Chicago.

Children's Stories: Household Hints

Children's Bedtime Story:

By Thornton W. Burgess

The loss of one, 'tis very plain,
May prove to be another's gain.
—Jimmy Skunk.

SPOTTY the Turtle and Mrs. Spotty had watched the bank down which two of their babies had come to enter the Smiling Pool. To these two babies Spotty and Mrs. Spotty paid no attention at all. By their actions you would not have supposed that they had the least interest in those babies. As a matter of fact they didn't have much interest in them. As a father Spotty the Turtle is anything but a success. As a mother, Mrs. Spotty is not much better. She considers her duty done when she has dug a hole in the sand, laid her eggs therein and then carefully covered them up.

Mrs. Spotty's interest in her babies was chiefly in finding how many there were. So, having seen those two enter the Smiling Pool, she and Spotty watched for more. But no more appeared. The next day they watched, but they watched in vain. Finally they decided that those two made up their whole family.

"Something happened to those other eggs," declared Mrs. Spotty. "As sure as you live, something happened to those other eggs. I laid a lot of them, and I buried them as carefully as I know how." Spotty yawned. "Do you remember where you buried them?" he inquired.

"Certainly I do," replied Mrs. Spotty, rather sharply. "Then why don't you go over there and see if you can find out what happened to them?" asked Spotty.

"What good would it do?" retorted Mrs. Spotty. "No, thank you, I'll stay right here. My, how good this sun feels!" Mrs. Spotty made herself comfortable for a sun bath, and appeared to forget that there ever were any baby turtles in all the Great World.

Something had happened to those eggs that Mrs. Spotty had so carefully buried. Something had happened to them very shortly after she had buried them. A certain little gentleman in black and white had come along that way. He had had something on his mind. That something was eggs, turtle eggs. Jimmy Skunk is very fond of turtle eggs, and he knows when and where to look for them.

The moment Jimmy had seen the place where Mrs. Spotty had buried her eggs he had said to himself: "This looks like a likely place. It is just the kind of a place a turtle would choose. It looks to me as if the sand has been disturbed here. I'll do a little digging."

So Jimmy Skunk promptly set to work and began to dig out the sand at that particular place. He hadn't dug far when he felt something round. Jimmy's eyes sparkled. In a moment he pulled out a white egg. His eyes sparkled more than ever. He stopped digging and ate that egg. He smacked his lips. "My, this is good!" said Jimmy.



"Something happened to those other eggs," declared Mrs. Spotty.

Then Jimmy went on with his search. Egg after egg he dug out and ate. At last his stomach was full, for he had already had a good meal before finding those eggs. Having had enough, Jimmy went on his way. And so it happened that two eggs were left, and those were the two from which had hatched the two baby turtles which, as you know, had found their way to the Smiling Pool. And this is why Spotty and Mrs. Spotty had looked in vain for more members of their family.

(Copyright, 1923.)

The next story: "Brownie the Harsher's Strange Adventure."

Dressing the School Child

DRESSING the school girl is no small item of the mother's various duties. School is open so early that gingham frocks predominate.

With the appearance of fall models bloomers are again the regular accompaniment of gingham frocks and girls up to 14 years of age are wearing them.

Gingham dresses in all the bright colors are prettily ornamented with cross stitching and appliqued flowers.

Jersey is a practical material and this is especially prominent in the school frocks shown in the shops. It is a fabric to be highly recommended for effectiveness and service. A brown knife-pleated skirt with the waist in tan embroidered in a block pattern is decidedly effective.

Serge is another favorite fabric for the school dress. Wool crepes are seen, but not in large numbers. For the older girls there are the well-wearing twills.

In colors all the fashionable bright tones are represented and browns, tans and blues with handwork in bright colors are prominent. Navy blue dresses with Roman striped trimmings are featured.

For the high school miss the

brown shades seem to be favored and for her the pleated skirt and the simple blouse with the embroidered monogram is the generally selected type. Two-piece Jersey dresses with cuffs and blouse bands in Roman stripes are good models for the girls from 12 to 16.

FILM FABLES

By DON ALLEN

ONCE upon a time there were two young women who would run a dead heat in any beauty contest. One of the twain had been born on the stage while her parents were doubling in brass back in the old rep days and she had been known as a stage vet since she was half-past-six. And she had stuck to acting much as flypaper sticketh to a fur rug, and was considered pretty good.

The other damsel's name always headed the "Doings of Society" columns of all our leading papers, and no rotogravure section was complete without a cross-limbed photo of her right in the center of the front page.

Both landed at the same movie studio at one instant and both asked for jobs.

Now the social queen's name is blaring out in front of ten thousand cinemas while the actress is still an ingenue in stock out in Harrison, Ohio.

MORAL—If you're in the social Register you'll "register" on the Screen.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday morning at 8 A. M. the **UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**, 1124-26-28-30 Olive Street, will open its doors upon one of the greatest furniture sales ever held in St. Louis.

A Mammoth Warehouse Removal Sale

By offering our present warehouse stock at sacrifice prices, we eliminate both the trouble and expense of moving, and are able to give the public the benefit of our savings.

Furniture and furnishings in every department will be sold at unheard of low prices during this sale. It is your opportunity of a lifetime to furnish, refurnish or add new pieces at an exceedingly low cost.

See Sunday Papers for Particulars

**UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**

1124-26-28-30 Olive Street



Children Cry for

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Man on the Sandbox

HOME!

WHEN everything's closed
And there's nowhere to roam,
Be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home.

With its parlor and bath
And its trick kitchenette,
The 2nd home
Still remains the best bet.

With its janitor service,
Free ice and a maid,
There's no place like home
Though the rent isn't paid.

When the hooch you've been drinking
Has gone to your head,
There's no place like home
And an in-a-door bed.

Though from banquet to banquet
And dance hall you roam,
After 4 in the morning,
There's no place like home.

For the purpose of voting
And hanging your hat,
There's no place like home
Though it's only a flat.

TOO TRUE.

Jack Dempsey may draw the color line but Luis Firpo presented him with a beautifully colored optic.

It might be well in the future to stretch a net around the edge of the ring so that if one of the fighters does a Brodie over the ropes he won't get hurt.

If G. Rice had muffed Dempsey he might have landed on his bean on the hard floor with fatal results.

We can't help but think that Dempsey must have been up in the air when Firpo made him take that nose dive.

At that, Firpo came near winning the fight by a nose when one of Dempsey's handlers dropped his bottle of smelling salts and broke it.

At any rate it is safe to say that

Jack will never trade punches with the Bull again. The margin of profit is too small.

A SURE THING.

Uncle Sam's share of the gate receipts amounts to about \$160,000. Uncle gets his win, lose or draw.

"Mosquitoes Ruin Play of Stars in Golf Tourney."
They ought to have a mosquito bar at the nineteenth hole.

The man on the sandbox says nobody but a chicken-hearted guy wants to win on a foul.

Seems like Jack Dempsey and Mike Trant, "the Chicago detective," are as closely connected as corned beef and cabbage. Wonder when Mike finds time to do any detecting.

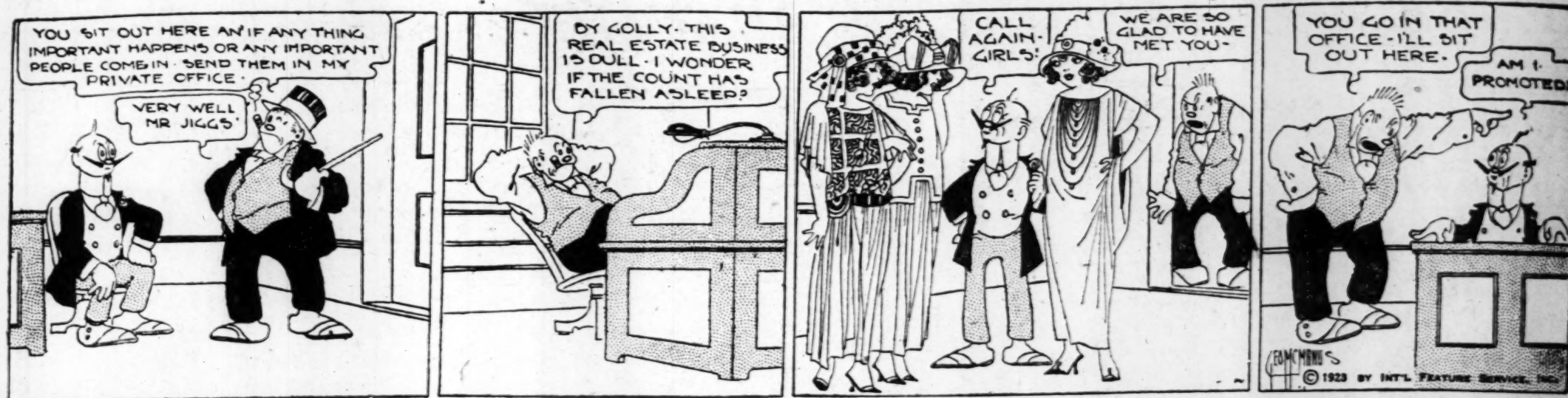
"Hilferding Outlines Plan for Money Reform."

While he's at it he might try to reform some of those bad checks.

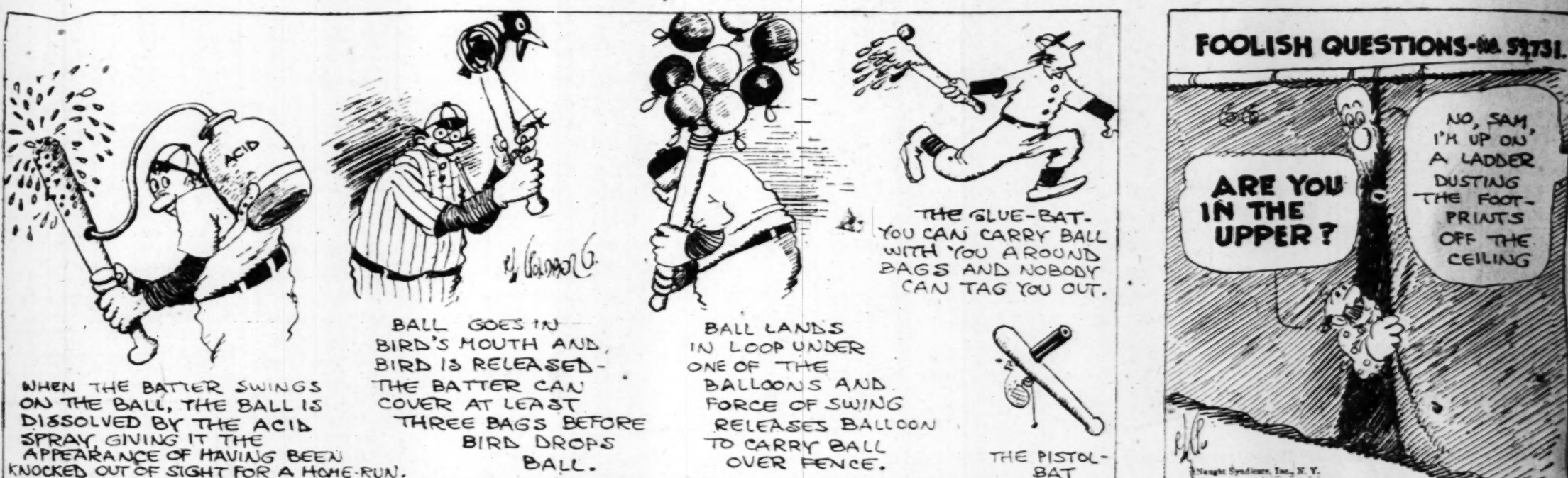
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



THE TRICK BATS THAT MAY BE USED IN THE WORLD SERIES—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—STILL ON THE INSIDE—By BUD FISHER



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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS



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HELP WANTED AND
FOR SALES AND
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ROOMS, BOARDING
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LOANS AND
More Than 10,000 Better

VOL. 76. No. 15.

DIRECTORATE
OF 5 READY TO
SEIZE POWER
IN GERMANY

Men Secretly Selected to
In if the Republic Falls
Survive Chancellor
mann's Expected
Order Ending Passive
assistance in Ruhr.

CABINET MEETING
CALLED FOR TO

Members Will Be Told,
Reported, That Go
ment Is About to Ca
late Unconditionally
France.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

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BERLIN, Sept. 22.—A dispatch
of five men secretly selected
the German National and
Popular delegates to the Reich
and Prussian Landtag is prepa
"save Germany's honor," by
ing power if the republic fa
survive Chancellor Stresemann
captivity in the Ruhr.

The Chancellor, believing his
days in office have come unl
takes energetic action, has
a Cabinet meeting for tomor
approve the following pro
which has already been agree
First, Rhineland and Ruhr
representatives will be told by
the Monday that the Govern
is about to "capitulate." Th
there will be a meeting of Ge
State President, although
doubtful if Premier Von Knill
Bavaria will attend. They w
told the same thing.

Wednesday the Government
publicly withdraw the passive r
stance orders issued under Cha
for Cuno.

The Reichstag meets that day
Herr Stresemann knows he
everything in lifting passive r
tance without Premier Poin
agreeing to free Germans cond
for passive resistance or expell
The fate of the republic hang
whether the Chancellor can hol
support anyway. The Nation
think not and are preparing
directorate to assume power.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Chanc
Stresemann is to decide in
course of the next four days wh
to strike his colors in the R
or urge the populace to cent
their passive resistance to
Franco-Belgian forces of occupa
The momentous decision will no
reached until the Cabinet has
ferred with the Premiers of th
erated States and those Reich
leaders qualified to speak for
parties making up the present co
tion.

Pending such final deliberat
the Chancellor also will conv
situation with the Reichstag d
from the occupied area and
officials, industrialists and
leaders authorized to speak for
population of the Ruhr and Rh
land.

Object of Conference.

Upon the outcome of these
ferences, which will begin next
day, depends the nature of the
ernment's declaration which
Stresemann will communicate to
Reichstag next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, official quarters
categorical denial of all rumors
cerning fresh reparations offer
the dispatch of formal note
France and Belgium containing
bonds for calling off the passive
stance.

At the foreign office it was
clared that a new reparations
was impossible in the present
sion. It only for the reason that
many's proposal of June 7 is
awaiting consideration by the
ser powers.

Germany's new unit of cur
is to be the "Boden mark," w
334 grammes fine gold and
to 100 "Boden pennies." It be
known today through publicatio
the measure providing for estab
ment of the new currency bank
bank is to be established by th
representatives of agriculture, ind
Continued on Page 2, Column

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